YOUTH AND AGE MEET IN MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION DESPITE RAIN

# WAR CHEST,'

hiladelphia Give as oes Are Honored, Is Slogan

0,000 IN 12 HOURS

paigners Will Not Halt in rive to Reach Required \$20,000,000

Memorial Day, when the of America's glorious dead boaped with flowers, let the War of for the living be heaped—and ed again—with gold.

Sand by our heroes of today," he message from the graves of heroes of yesterday."

hundred and fifty thousand dolin hour for twelve hours, or \$3,000,midnight, tonight

was the program of the War campaign workers when they d today on the last lan of their in the cause of humanity.

minimum amount asked for the -\$20,000,000 -lacked \$3,000,000 of

it the rallying War Chest campaignlast minute to realize success. In few hours left they hope to have applished the raising of the money eary to make the drive a success. Ote. Philadelphians, give."

this was the rallying cry of the campaigners when the break of an today saw thousands of persons their way to the various ceme-to pay honor to the heroic dead Civil War. "Give as you never before," was their Memorial Day

with him (Penrose) first," if he wishes to have a united party in Pennsylvania. In political circles the belief is general that the Vares will have no harmony brogram unless it provides for their thus being done the departed s, and thinking only of the safety somfort of the heroes that are to be heroes that are to be

to live in."

hese were the War Chest workers.

Thile the entire city paused to pay

set to the departed ones, the wheels War Chest campaign never ceased.

Battle Loosens Pursestrings

by the German onslaught, but Stotesbury and the Wanamakers more I and Rodman, and employes of monize. st workers with gifts of \$100,-

the prisoners in the Eastern the prisoners in their total gifts \$60, the convicts are pushing form an effort to pass the \$400 mark the campaign has ended.

Booths Bring In \$16,273 though the booths in the cen-action of the city have been in ation for but three days they have \$16,273.25 in subscriptions to

this sum \$1079 was turned in by fational League for Woman's Serv-coths, which have been erected in the principal theatres. The Emer-r Aides' booths collected \$9734.98 in

Fottstown, \$150,000; Con-swood, \$100,000. I subscriptions

awood, \$100,000.

al subscriptions for yesterday were
7.707, making the grand total for
rive to date \$16,663,000. The team
that by George H. Frazier carried
the day's honors, with subscriptions
104,527. J. S. W. Harvey reported
to for his team workers.

**OLIDAY AT POSTOFFICE** 

Mail Deliveries by Foot Carriers Today

oliday hours for deliveries were ob-at the postoffice today. No deliv-of mall by foot carriers was made enly one in the parcel post automo-arvice. There will be one of perparcel post matter in the after-

money order and postal savings thry sections at central postoffice and general delivery windows are gittl 11 this morning. Stamps may sined during the entire day. Subremain open until 11 o'clock. rere dispatched as usual and col-mads.



#### SCHWAB AT WAR RALLY

Shipbuilding Director Will Address Camden Board of Trade Preparations are well under way for

he big war rally of industrial and busiess interests to be held under the auspices of the Camden Board of Trade on Thursday evening, June 5, in the Third Regiment Armory, Camden, This event takes the place of the annual shad din-ner usually held at Gloucester, which will be eliminated this year in the spirit of wartime conservation

of wartime conservation.

In its stead will be held a great war rally, at which the heads of industries, the retail business men and professional men will get together and hear discussions of war conditions right down to date from men who are in a position to know the situation.

The principal speakers will be Charles M. Schwab, director of shipbuilding, and Representative Clarence L. Miller, of Minnesota, Mr. Miller was one of the congressional delegates sent to France

congressional delegates sent to France to study the situation there.

# VARES COOL TO HAYS AND PARTY LEADERS

"Penrose Buncombe," Says Senator of National Chairman's Coming Visit

Will H. Hays, Republican national subscribed as the drive entered chalrman, and others high in the national councils of the Republican party will get a cool reception from have no idea of having to wait until the Vare forces when they come here on their proposed "barmony" tion. Senator Vare said so himself, when his attention was directed to reports from Washington concerning the pro-posed visit of Republican chiefs to Philadelphia "Penrose buncombe" was the way Sen-

ator Vare dubbed dispatches from Washington announcing the proposed visit of Hays and others to Philadelphia to bring about a condition of harmony between the warring Penrose and Varetongs in the Republican organization.

The leader of the Vare faction also sugfor two minutes in honor of the gested that "Hays ought to get busy with him (Penrose) first." if he wishes

s, and thinking only of the safety
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hard make the world a "decent leadership, and, according to Senator

Variable 19." Vare's oft repeated assertions, have only "mixed it up" with the Penrose forces in the State because of the refusal of the latter to recognize the Vares here. "There is nothing to harmonize," said

the Senator yesterday, "for the regular Republicans in this city are all lined up for the regular Republican ticket and great German drive on the west for the regular Republican ticket a having its effect. Pursestrings, the regular Republican Organization "Don't make any mistake about this med again when the drive paused, torn asunder once more by the massed drive of the Kalser's in France, which American solare fighting heroically to check. more I repeat there is nothing to har-

"We are in good shape here, and won't have any trouble in electing Republicans to Congress from this city. There was no contest against any members of the present delegation except those inspired by Penrose, so Hays ought to get busy with him first.

"The regular Republican organization, too, will see that the whole ticket is supported in fine style, and it looks as if the Republicans all over the State were in good shape, too."

Het today for the army aviation field at Camp Dick, Dallas. Tex. He enlisted in the aviation service last February, and received a sudden call to report yesterday.

Besides being president of the senior class, Eissing was editor-in-chief of The Pennsylvanian, the student daily; president of the Wharton School Association.

### HONOR FIRST 'WAR MARTYR'

Pennsylvania Military College dent of the Christian Association, head cheer leader at Penn, president of the undergraduate committee representing the student body, an editor Students Open Camp Cook

the principal theatres. The Emery Aides' booths collected \$9734.98 in
criptions, while the five booths
med by the Navai Auxiliary received
23.56.
Controlled is now romping merrily far off
25 Man's Land with its report toTo date the chief towns have
ad in the following:

70 Mawr, Rosemont and Haverford,
250: Merion, \$161,000; Norristown,
250: Pottstown, \$150,000; Con250: Pottstown, \$150,000; Con

Texas National Guard, and soon after the outbreak of the war he went to England and enlisted, being assigned to the Grenadier Guard. His death occurred on the battlefield in the early stages of the conflict.

There are 130 students of the college

There are 130 students of the college quartered at the camp. Others have been sent to Plattsburg for training. Regular army officers, assisted by the military officers of the college, are in charge of the instructions at the camp. The camp will end June 6 and the school term will close the following day.

Boy Confesses Jewelry Theft Edward Earle Young, nineteen years d, Sixteenth and Arch streets, has been in the arms of his chum. The Lancturned over to the chief of police of kowski boy lived at 208 Fairmount old, Sixteenth and Arch streets, has been turned over to the chief of police of Strafford, Pa.. by Detectives Creedon and Malone. Young was arrested at his home on a charge of larceny. The police say the boy admitted taking several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry from the home of P. C. Colket, a society man of Strafford, about six weeks ago. All the jewelry has been recovered. LET ITS MEMBERS RESIGN.

# PROBATION CHIEF NAMED

EISSING OFF TO BE FLIER

as Aviator at Dallas

dent of the Wharton School Association

dent of the Wharton honor committee

member of the athletic council, pres

the Punch Bowl and Red and Blee

**BOYS DROWN IN DELAWARE** 

One Lad Loses Life in Vain Effort to Rescue Other

Quitting ward committees by the resignation route by no means implies quitting active work in connection with ward machines. It was freely predicted teepy that although most of the Varence complained against by the Cam-

VARE MACHINE IS RESIGNED

to Mayor's Orders to Quit Politics Only Increases

"Secret Advisers"

committees will number more than pursued this year in vacancies that may result from the Mayor's order.

Uncle Sam's veteran soldiers, his fighters of today, and his potential defenders marched today in honor of the nation's hero dead. The enthusiasm of the marchers down Broad street and east on Chestnut street to Independence Square was undampened by the steady drizzle that compelled spectators along the line of march to take refuge under umbrellas. The photograph below shows a group of G. A. R. veterans' grandsons taking their miniature warship to the Delaware River to launch it in accordance with their annual custom.

Penn Seniors' President to Train Dr. Louis Newton Robinson Gets Services Tomorrow for Gem Mrs. Rippin's Place

inson, prolege, as chief probation officer of the court.

Doctor Robinson succeeds Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, who submitted her resignation March 20 to take effect May 15. Interference with the work of the probation office from political sources was alleged to be the real cause of her resignation.

In o'clock from the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less, Friends may call this afternoon at his home at 2305 South Lambert street.

Mr. King died Tuesday at his home at the age of seventy-four years, He was born in Boston in 1844 and came to this nation.

halleged to be the real cause of her resignation.

Diector Robinson was born November 3, 1888, on a farm near Tunkhannock, Pa. He took his A. B. degree at Swarthmore in 1905. He has taken several postgraduate courses. He became an instructor in economics at Swarthmore in 1908 and in 1911 he received the degree of Ph. D. at Cornell, his thesis being a study of criminology and prison reform. He was appointed a member and secretary of the Pennsylvania State Penal Commission in 1913.

born in Boston in 1844 and came to this city in his twenty-third year. He entered the employ of the Caldwell company soon after arriving here and died in the service of the store Mr. King numbered as his customers many of the wealthleat and more fashionable residents of the city. He had not been at the store since last November, having been in poor health for more than two years.

Mr. King had been for many years ac-

### EXERCISES AT BARRY STATUE

Tribute to "Father of American

Veterans and sons of veterans paid the Sunday scho tribute today to the memory of Commodore John Barry. "father of the American navy." with ceremonies at the base of the Barry statue in Independence Square, and later by firing a volley over the naval hero's grave in old St. Mary's Graveyard, Fourth and Locust streets.

rear of 519 North Philip street, died a hero. He was trying to save his com-panion, Stephen Lanckowski, nine years old, who had been seized with of the United States battleship Florida. killed in action during the American oc-cupation of Vera Cruz, Mex. April 21. 1914. A handsome monument, erected by the officers and men of the Biorida, marks Poinsett's grave. Taps was sound\_ ed there by naval buglers.

#### SYMPHONY CLUB IN PLEASING PROGRAM

The Symphony Club, under the direction of Johan Grolle, gave its tenth public concert last evening in Witherspoon Hall. The conductor led his well-trained forces in admirable readings of Moor's barcarole, a Bach aria. Franchetti's "Pizzacato - Arabesque" and Volkmann's "Serenade." The club's Junior Orchestra, under William F. Happich, was heard in Miersch's elegy and berceuse. Rheinberger's 'Vision' and Gillet's "Entr'acte Gavotte." The excelent soloists were Rosalle Cohen, planist, who interpreted her own adaglo, caprice and theme with variations, and George Zavidow, violinist, who offered a Bach prelude and fugue.

Mariner Held for Auttempted Theft Thomas Allen, of this city, a seaman on a merchant ship, was arrested in Camden today by Policeman Horner on a charge of attempting to break into the house of Mrs. Jennie Wagner, 120 Gant street, Camden. Allen. after a hearing before Recorder Stackhouse, was held under \$300 ball for court.

#### Philadelphia Aviator Downs German Plane

han received from him came the day of han received from him câme the day of the announcement that Major Raoul Lufbery, premier American aviator, had been shot down by a German. That let-ter said that Major Lufbery was visit-ing Lieutenant McLanahan's group on the Toul front, and told how proud all the American aviators were of their hero's achievements.

the American aviators were of their hero's achievements.

McLanshan was born at St. Davids, Pa. Although his home has been in Philadelphia nearly all his life, he has lived here but little, being away at school or traveling in Europe most of the time. He went to Belancey School here two years, then to Europe, returning to enter preparatory school at Ashville, N. C. From there he went to Yala. He continued in athletics at Yala. He

# FUNERAL OF CHARLES G. KING menths awfulne

Expert and Religious Worker now that first as last. For once I repeat there is nothing to harare in good shape here, and have any trouble in electing licans to Congress from this city, was no context against any member of the present delegation except may received a sudden call to report and first as an announced the senior class, University of Pennsylvania, left today for the army aviation field at appointment of Dr. Louis Newton Robinson. President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, has announced the ampointment of Dr. Louis Newton Robinson core of conomics at Swarthmore College, as chief probation officer of the court.

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Mr. King had been for many years ac tive and prominent in church work and in conjunction with John Wanamaker, established the Bethany Presbyterian Tribute to "Father of American
Navy"—Honor Also to Poinsett

Spiscopal Church and superintendent of He was unmarried.

Railroad Blamed for Deaths the naval hero's grave in old St. Mary's
Graveyard. Fourth and Locust streets.
Commodore Barry commanded the
"first Continental Congress. warship."
Several speakers delivered cultogies
on American naval heroes from the base
of the Barry shaft.
A detachment of bluejackets from the
navy yard. participated in the ceremonies in Independence Square, later went
to the Hillside Cemetery, in Montgomery County, and fired three voileys over
the grave of George Poinsett, a seaman
of the Uritized Commanded the
Allentows, Pa., May 30.—The Coroner's jury that investigated the deaths
of Harvey Bachman, his wife and their
daughter, who were killed last Thursday evening when a Lehigh Valley express train struck their automobile at
the Gordon street crossing, this city,
censured the railroad company for runnings its trains at excessive speed,
Oven O'Donnell, the watchman, who
left his post just before the express
train was due to report the gates defective, was accused of gross negligence by the jury. Allentown, Pa., May 30.—The Cor-ner's jury that investigated the death

PHILADELPHIA AIR HERO

to a policeman's home.

the Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets

Station, equipletely removed him from

the Description of the policeman from the Description of Schellenger average of the back front, foot of Schellenger average.

Works Hardship to South

Opal Street Household

bombardment has brought sore distress

Announcement was made Saturday

WIFE OF POLICEMAN

Vesterday, her first day out of bed for several weeks. Mrs. McMullen presented a picture of sorrow. Wane from months of illness, she spoke of the "awfulness of punishing a man for doing his duty." She had in mind Mayor Smith's order to policemen to stay out.

of polities. "Because my bushand obeyed the Mayor's order. Director Wilson, with malicious spite only to guide him, transferred Mr. McMullen to this station two the unique ceremony of launching the hours away from his home," she de-

Clared.

The sergeant has eleven children. Some of them, the youngest, will see him seldom now. He leaves in the morning long before the bables are awake. He returns at night after they have gone to bed. Virtually three hours of the time he once spent with Mrs. Mc-Mullen bays here taken force in the second of the time he once spent with Mrs. Mc-Mullen bays here taken force in the second of t Mullen have been taken from him,
"Captain Mills said no policeman
would be stationed far from his home,"
Mrs. McMullen declared. "Nine miles
may not be far, but it takes Mr. McMullen a long time to get there and an equally long time to get back. He must leave the house before 6 o'clock to re-

Mrs. McMullen said the sergeant did no campaigning for either Scott or Bel-dleman—and thereby hangs the Di-rector's action, she believes. Director Wilson's division in the Forty-eighth Ward, where McMullen formerly was stationed, gave Beidleman a majority wer Scott in the primary election fight for Lieutenant Governor, Wilson was backing Scott.

### CLAIM COAL-SAVING RECORD

Wilmington, Del., May 30.—The monu-ment to President Garfield, which has stood at Eleventh and West streets for several years, has been removed to Concord avenue and Jefferson street. The removal was made necessary on account of the widening of Eleventh street and Delaware avenue, which will

## COMMISSIONS FOR CITY MEN

War Department Announ Awards to Pennsylvanians Announcement has been made by the War Department in Washington of the issuance of commissions to the following residents of Philadelphia and vicinity: Cyril Ainsworth, Swarthmore; Walter M. Campbell, 2125 North Carlisle street; Ellsworth C. Friday, 3454 Frankford avenue, second lieutenants, aviation corps.

rvenue, second neutenants, avianos, corps,
Howard S. McCardhish, Philadelphia,
General Hospital; Charles Schabinger,
1229 Lindley avenue, first lieutenants,
medical reserve corps.
William Denniston, West Chester;
John S. Dunn, 6330 Baynton street; Horbert Eves, Jenkintown; Jacob T. Schless,
4604 Baitimore avenue; Howard E.
Tomlinson, 400 South Fifteenth street,

Tombinson, 400 South Fittenin Street, econd fleutenants, engineer corps, William M. Bowman, 3224 Spruce street; Peter J. Sommers, 205 West York street, second fleutenants, National Guard.
Jack F. Scheetz. Wyncote: Carroll F.
Shelton, 2261 North Thirteenth street,
zecond lieutenants, aviation corps.
Leonard C. Dursthoff, Philadelphia
General Hospital

## WILDWOOD HONORS COUNTRY'S HEROES

Interesting Events Feature Memorial Day Exercises at Shore Resort

Wildwood, N. J., May 20 The season of 1918 opened here to-**VICTIM OF POLITICS** day with a 'bang" in spite of the threatening weather. Megnorial Day crowds and enthusiasm

"Exile" of Sergeant McMullin on this day always form the parometer by which the present season is judged. The crowd, numbering into the thousands, was not so large as other years, due to the fact that no excursions were allowed to the seashore resorts by Gov-Whast some describe as a political ombardment has brought some distress and receiving the G. A. R. and Spanish-

American War Veterans and other vis-

At 2 o'clock, after forming at the that Sergeant Albert F. McMullen, of the traffic squad, would report to the Front and Westmore and streets station, beginning last Sunday.

This transfer, coming on the heels of station, completely removed him from the beach front, foot of Schellenger averages to his home.

The screenst spends a good part of his day going to and from work. He lives at 2031 South Onal street, nine lives at 2031 South Onal street, nine wildwood Boy Scouts, city home guards, maybole dancers folk dancers in pretty streets station. costume, under the direction of Miss

The great wooden way was fully decorated with evergreens flags under the supervision of City the unique ceremony of launching the handsome floral laden craft, the "Mystle," in honor of the sailor dead who gave their lives for their country's cause, a custom first established at Wildwood, took place amid the firing of military salute.

Addresses were delivered by G. A. R.

veterans and prominent speakers while the large crowd sang patriotic songs. was one of the gatherings ever held at the twin Wild-

### JEWS PRAY FOR SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial Services for First Time

CLAIM COAL-SAVING RECORD

Kadish the divine remembrance for Christians.

Lardner's Point Pumping Station

Employes Raise Flag
Claiming credit for superior coal conservation as a war economy move, the 150 city employes at the Lardner's Point Pumping staten today raised a handsome / merican that the Lardner's Point Pumping staten today raised a handsome / merican that the Lardner's Point Pumping staten today raised a handsome / merican that the county monument at the county monument at the county monument at the county monument at the county ment at the county

Claiming credit for superior coal conservation as a war economy move, the 156 city employes at the Lardner's Point Pumping staten today raised a bandsome American flag over the main building of the Plant.

Queen Lane and other pumping stations of spitted the coal record in connection with the increased water supply, and Chief Carleton E. Davis has been called in as rebittator.

The competition developed between the working forces of the various water plants has resulted in material savings and plans are nacer foot to offer a bonus to the fivenest, engineers, etc., who make the best record for a given period of time in the future.

As a result of the contests the city supply of wa eer has been augmented to a point where it meets most demands and at a reduced use of coal.

Garfield Monument Moved

Wilmington, Del., May 36.—The monus

Confesses to Bootlegging Bordentown, N. J., May 30.—Patrick O'Hara was before Mayor Garrison this morning charged with purchasing liquor for three soldlers from Camp Dix. He had been locked up all night. He admitted before the Mayor that he was guilty as charged. He will be turned over to the United States Commissioner.

# TUT, TUT, MR. WEATHERMAN, " TUT, TUT, MR. WEATHERMAN, YOU'RE MIXED IN YOUR DATES Shivering Memorial Day Parader and Picnicker Sing Their Own Little "Hymn of Hate" Under DEATHS WEBER.—May 29, WILLIAM M. WEBER, husband of Annie L. Weber (nee Molan). Relatives and friends, members of Lodge Mo., and All of their societies of which he was a niember, invited to arrives. BUTLER.—Suddenly, May 80, BILVIA HAYWARD BUTLER, aged 67, Puneral Reviews Sat., 2 p. m., from 185 R. Gorgan lane. Germantown. Int. private.

Own Little "Hymn of Hate" Under Oozing Skies

Anr again B-r-r-r-r-r! And for the third time B-R-R-R-R-R! This little "hymn of hate" is dedicated This little "hymn of hate" is dedicated to the weatherman, who, employing Hindenburg tactics, sprung a surprise today and, instead of putting one over, put one under—and away under, at that. The thermometer this morning, officially registered 54 degrees at 6 o'clock. Yesterday at the same hour the thin silver line in the glass tube nodded genially from the 68-degree mark, or a difference, we beg to note, of 14 degrees. A chilling rainfail today marred numerous-Memorial Day events. The driz-zling downpour began at 8 o'clock and blackets of the Call who was a surprise to the first of the flay, the Westher Bureau announced shortly before noon.

Without shutting the doors—or windows.

Witey's snores, which even the weatherman can not interrupt, mingled not unmusically with the shatter-chatter of Hubby's clinking molars, while Little Hopeful in the crib across the room wheezed out anticipatory and guitteral warnings of a sure and certain attack of croup.

Those fortunate citizens who listened to the advice of the coal expert and did their "coal shopping" early shook themselves down to the coal bin and hustled to break up boxes, barrels and anything cooks.

then had been unkind enough to go out without shutting the doors-or windows

bed and bedroom to the North Pole and

Yesterday at the mane hour the silver line in the glass tube nodded genially from the 58-degree mark, or a difference, we beg to note, of 14 degrees.

A chilling rainfail today marred numerous Memorial Day events. The drisciling downpour began at 8 o'clock and bilkely to continue for the rest of the day, the Weather Bureau announced shortly before noon.

Many aged veterans of the Civil War were prevented from taking part in parades by the bad weather, which also interfered with several athletic events and other outdoor observances of the holiday.

But also, and alack, and alfalfa, and a sorrow and a-grief and a-west Getting away to a fine lead, the Deatherman promises a barregs during the day of gusty winds and driving rain. In fact, reports reached the central sections of the dity from the outlying dis-

# **AMERICA HONORS** ITS SOLDIER DEAD

Homage Paid to Past and Present Heroes With Solemn Service

ARLINGTON EXER CISE'S

Memorial Tribute Sacred to to Those Battling for Freedom of World

Washington, May 30. Peculiar solemnity was lent Memorial Day services for the nation's hero dead today at Arlington National Cometery. With the knowledge that Americans daily are giving their lives in humanity's cause on the battlefields of France, the nation's capital suspended all but the most pressing war business to pay homage to these men who gave all to their country in past conflicts.

In prayer and fasting, following out the President's request, the country took grave heed of the past and intense in-ventory of the present. The withered ranks of Civil War veterans, who went tenderly to place upon the tombs of the tenderly to place upon the tombs of the fighters of other days a garland of mem-ory, were joined by those of the present generation, who honored the living he-roes and the dead martyrs of today's contest with autocrasy. ontest with autocracy.

The lines of North and South, long

The lines of North and South, long since obliterated, cast no shadow on the observance of this national holiday. For the Northland and Southland made of it a unified and consecrated time, sacred to the men of '64, but even more sacred to the boys of 1918 who fight, not alone to save a nation, but to save a world.

President Wilson, following his own precepts, attended church during the forenoon, joining in prayers for victory to the cause of America and her Allies, The President, members of Congress, and Allied diplomats united at the National Cemetery in attendance on the exercises

Allied diplomats united at the National Cemetery in attendance on the exercises to laud the memories of the fallen, whose spirit is now in living form overseas. The President did not deliver an address.
Flags hung at half-mast, and every national monument was draped with the Stars and Stripes. Thousands of Washington's war workers journeyed to Arlington to hear the nation's representatives recall the deeds of the heroes

gle were honored by great floral wreaths, anunched on the Potomac at the foot of the Arlington slopes. Another wreath was floated down the river in remembrance of those who went down with the Lusitania. American and British cruisers lying in the harbor fired salvos as the floral tokens were launched.

Memories of the Maine were recalled when the graves of the men taken from

when the graves of the men taken from the wrecked battlesh:p at Havana were draped with flowers. Dr. Manuel Cespedes, the Cuban Minister, whose country has joined with the United States in the world war, paid a stirring tribute to the men of the Maine.

"We have nalled our flag with yours to the old mast of the Maine, and we won't give up the ship," he said.

The floral wreaths released on the Fotomac and those placed upon the temb of the Maine dead were sent to Arlington by President Wilson.

#### PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT WEST CHESTER

West Chester, Pa., May 30. Memorial Day was celebrated generally in Orthodox Synagogues

For the first time in the history of the Orthodox Jewish religion prayers were offered today for the soldier dead of the American and Allied armies in all of the Orthodox synagogues of the United States and Canada.

At the festival of Rosh Hashanah the prayer for the Jewish dead is recited. but it is not on record that orthodox Jews have ever before included in the Kadish the divine remembrance for for teers, and also visited the cou

### SLACKERS DEFY ARREST

Alabama Watsonites, Armed. Take Refuge in Mountains

Take Refuge in Mountains

Mentgemery, Ala., May 30.—Hiding in the mountains near Rockford, Coosa County, are nine slackers and one army deserter, who armed with rifles said to have been shipped to them in a coffin box, are defying arrest.

These men are not pro-Germans. They are Watsonites, their parents having been followers of Tom Watson and his paper, the Jeffersonian, which several months ago was suppressed by the Government. Their creed is "We'd rathesbe shot at home than in Europe."

The deserter is Ira Culvert, a drafted man, whose aged father said he would rather have his son shot at home than die of pneumonia at Camp Gordon. The son was sick at Camp Gordon, and when he recovered he deserted and took refuge with the slackers in caves near his home.

DEATHS

HELP WANTED-MALE

WHITE. EXPERIENCED. FOR GOVERN-





